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White Swiss Suits, White French Nainsook Suits, White Spotted Swiss Suits, India Mull Suits, and Col'd India Mull Suits.

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B. H. WARNER,

Real Estate Exchange,

10 PROMETHING NEW!

SOMETHING NEW!

There is something naw under the sun, despite the dictum of the learned King of Israel.

By his entirely New AND Olifiinal system of Therspeuties, has succeeded in curring many of the flavored party and the sland the same of Noor Mahal.

There is something naw under the sun, despite the dictum of the learned King of Israel.

By his entirely NEW AND Olifiinal system of Therspeuties, has succeeded in curring many of the red learned there are considered in curring many of the red learned there are considered in curring many of the red learned and continued the red in the red in the red is some care of the red in the red of the red in the red for Non-Residents. Rents Collected and Houses Rented. Money Al-

By his entirely NEW AND ORIGINAL system of Therapeutics, has succeeded in curing many of the so-called INCURABLE and Chronic Maladies, namely: HEART DISEASE, HIELMATISM, AND DYSPEPSIA. The following names of well-known residents of Washington are submitted, as patients whom he has already benefited: W. H. Baltey, Washington Gas Company, J. Johannes, Jr., with Harris & Schaeffer, Penn-sylvania avenue.

vania avenue.
I. H. Cauby, 1407 Eleventh street,
I. H. Cauby, 1407 Eleventh street,
I. O. Suillivan, 1504 R street,
R. M. C. Burton, 434 Ninth street.
J. A. Hoffman, Georgetown.
The following certificates from his fromer residence s offered as proof of what he has accomplished

was couned in her mane, and Jehangire said 'gold had gained a new value since it here the name of Noor Mahal.'
Noor Mahal's abilities soon rendered her absolute in government, in which on all hands women are considered licepable of bearing a part. Johangire more than ever gave himself over to drink and pleasure, for, as he said, 'his wife had wit enough in her little finger to rule the whole kingdom without troubling his head about it. 'This was the secret of her nower over this sensualist; she was invaluable to fulm. Noor Mahal was a great builder. By her orders rose mesques and sensuals gardens and formatins, in many cities, many of which still stand.'

Noor Mahal for twenty years was absolute mistress over both Johangire and the Empire. She even managed to free herself from the restrants of custom and she used to drive in the streets of Agra unveiled, seated by the side of her husband, in a bullock carriage. Evil days were, however, in store for her, Her high-handed government excited discontent, and at length, trying to crush Mahabit Khan, a great general, of whose growing influence she was leakous he hearly lost her husband his crown. In a desperate general, of whose growing influence she was leakous he hearly lost her husband his crown. In a desperate thattle between the Imperial stroy and Mohabit Khan, she placed berself in the van, and, though woundest, empiled four quivers full of arrows. Johangire was, however, defeated, and Mohabit extorted from changire the condemnation to death of Noor Mahal. She succeeded in obtaining an interview with the Emperoi, who burst into tears on seeing her, and intercoled for her life with Mohabit. He chivalromsty replied, "The Emperor of the Moguis should never ask in vain," and Noor Mahal secaped. Mohabit had reason before long to regret his generally Mohabit's execution. On his refusal she attempted private assassination, but was musucessful, and son after Jelangire died. Owing to the fact of her daughter being his successor's favorite wife, Noor Maha soon recistablis

"Norwalk, Conn, February 18, 1880.
"In the summer of 1895 i was attacked with what my physicians told me was Endo-Carditis, or a Valvaiar Inflamation of the Heart; they also gave, as their opinion, that I would never recover from it, nor could I ever again do any hard work or make any great exertion. I then called in Dr. J. W. McLean, who told me that he could cure me: he kept his word, for in a few months I was actively engaged in a business requiring great manual labor, without feeling any bad effects. Since then I have been healthy, able to do any work suited to me, and I do not know as I have a heart.

"GEORGE F. QUINTARD."

"NEW CANAN, CONS., March 4, 1886, aged sixty-sit years, was attacked with Inflammatory Rhemmatism and a very severe Influenza Cold, being almost Presumonia. As his physician had pronounced his heart badly occased, when he was taken down with such severe maladiles, we aimost gave up hope, but we called on Dr. J. W. McLean of Norwalk, whose reputation for the successful freatment of Heart. Disease was well known. Under Dr. McLean's practice, in less than a week, the Rhemmatism and full cana were cured, and his heart was locating much easier. In four months from the time the doctor first saw him he was able to ride to Norwalk, a distance of eight miles. Since then he has been able to be about his farm, as well as any man of his age."

OFFICE, NO. 127 CORCORAN BUILDING OFFICE, NO. 127 CORCORAN BUILDING mark-liff. "In December, 1872, my father, Jonathan Selleck, aged sixty-six years, was attacked with Inflammatory Rhomanism and a very severe Inflaenza Cold, being almost Pneumonia. As his physician had pronounced his heart baily deceased, when he was taken down with such severe maladies, we almost gave up hope, but we called on Dr. J. W. McLean of Norwalk, whose reputation for the successful treatment of Heart Disease was well have.

"TU QUOQUE." BY AUSTIN DODSON.

NELLIE. NELLIE.

If I were you, when ladies at the play, sir,
Becken and nod, a melodrama through,
I would not turn abstractedly away, sir,
If I were you!

FRANK.

If I were you, when persons I affected,
Walt for three hours to take me down to Kew,

I would at least pretend I recollected, NRLLIE.

If I were you, when ladles are so lavish,

Sir, as to keep me every waits but two, would not dance with odions Miss M'Tavish, If I were you! FRANK. If I were you, who vow you cannot suffer
Whit of the best—the mildest "homey-dew,"
I would not dance with smoke-consuming Puffer, If I were you !

NELLIE.

If I were you, I would not, sir, be letter,
Even to write the ** Cynical Review; **

No. 1 should doubtless find flirtation fitter, Realty! You would? Why, Frank, you're quite de Hightful—
Hot as Othello, and as black of hue;
Borrow my fan. I would not look so frightful,

FRANK.

"It is the cause." I mean your chaperon is
bringing some well-curied juvenite. Adden:
I shall retire. I'd spare that poor Adonis,
If I were you!

SHILLE.

Go, if you will. At once!! And by express, sir, Where shall it be? To China—or Peru?

Go, I should leave inquirers my address, sir, if I were you? No-I remain. To stay and fight a duel Seems, on the whole, the preper thing to do-Ah, you are strong—I would not then be cruel, If I were you!

NELLIE.
One does not like one's feelings to be doubted-PHANK.

One does not like one's friends to misconstru NELLIE.
If I con'ess that I a wee-bit pouted?—

PRANK, I should admit that I was plque, too. NELLIE.

Ask me to dance. 1'd say no more about it.

If I were you! (Walts—Estimat.)

NOOR MAHAL. Romantic Career of a Former Empre of India.

The Great Trant of Hangely Lakes.

Afield and Aflost.

Four gentlemen last October returned from a two weeks' trip to the Rangely Lakes, at the upper waters of the Androscoggin river in Malue. They were at the upper dam from the 16th of September to the 2d of October. With the exception of two or three cold nights the weather was pleasant and warm, and these were about the usual humber of fishermen there. Our party illd not do as well in fishing as usual, bit they beat the crowd and took the best lot of troit caught at they beat the crowd and took the best lot of troit caught at the lakes last season. The following is the score: Record of troit caught at upper dam, Rangely Lakes, September, 1879; 2 trout weighing 11 september 1879; 2 trout weighing 11 male 1879; 2 the score; 1800; 1879; 2 trout weighing 11 weighing 24s, 1 weighing 24s, 2 weighing 34; 3 weighing 3, 4 weighing 34s; 1 weighing 34s; 3 weighing 4. See 1879; 2 the score of troit caught at the lakes and the score of troit caught at the lakes and the score of the score o Review in London Times Review in Lomion Times.

The gem of the book is certainly that part of it which describes Noor Mainal and her remainte, adventurous cateer. This celebrated hady was the daughter of Akbar's Lord High Treasurer. He and his wife were Usbegs, whose early life had been passed and the bardships and perils of Central Asis. The authorses commences her dramatic and picturesque description with a visit in the winter of 1990 of the Lord Treasurer's wife, and daughter to Akbar's principal wife. Mibrul Nissa, "the sun of women," as also was then called, who had been born in the wilderness diving her parent's journey to India, was at that time in the full bloom of giltish beauty, happiness, and prespectity. The authorses thus describes her on the occasion of the above-mentioned visit: born in the wilderness diring her parent: 5 journey to India, was at that then in the full bloom of girlish beauty, happiness, and prosperity. The authoress thus describes her on the occasion of the above-mentioned visit:

''She was clothed in glistening gaive and sanging the songs of Balki. For the amusement of the Queen.

' * Neor Mahal: beauty was not the mere surface training of the amusement of the Queen.

' * Neor Mahal: beauty was not the mere surface training of form and color, of which men tire in a week; it was a more ethereal attraction. You hardly knew in her whether you admired body or spirit. She had a tail figure, a 'eypress waist,' a walk more free and independent than most women—a walk acquired from her mother, and rare ameng the shuffling steps of women reared in the harem. Her head was small and proudly carried on her shoulders, which sloped with pleasing curves. She had a small oval face, with regalar features. Her every movement was mistually perfectled cyclrows. They were hazel eyes, large and soft as those of a gazello—eyes that showed every movement of the soul within, that lighted up brightly when she was angay, which was rare.''

Noor Mahal was engaged to a young Perslan, Shere Afghan, the richest, most accomplished, and most powerful noble at the Court of Akbar. The prospect of this match ought to have satisfied, one would have thought, the most ambittons girl; but it did not satisfy Noor Mahal. She toveted royal ralik, and she loved and was beloved by Prince Selim, the Emperor's son. He besought his father to annul Noor Mahal's sengagement, but the Emperor was too just to accede to the request. The girl's father was also opposed to giving his daughter to Prince Selim, the Emperor's son, He besought his father to annul Noor Mahal's engagement, but the Emperor was too just to accede to the request. The girl's father was also opposed to giving his daughter to Prince Selim, the Emperor's son, He besought of the prince's rivalry or of the dauger which might ensae, and he would have been a

THE ROD AND GUN.

GLER AND THE SPORTSMAN.

Defore stirrise we were up and feedy for horizone. We stood on the bank of the beautist l'atte river, which is supplied by the moffed anow on the mountains, as clear as crystal and as cold as ice, and drank in the hearties of the grand parorisms which surrounded us, before making he near east. Far to the west, pillared against the sky like thunder heads on the evo of an approaching storm, arose the stooy it isnay or of real Divide, while to the right and left rose, almost perpendicularly, thousands of feet high, the walls of the caivon; rough, rugged, and picturesque, past all power of description. The Norway spruce and fit trees filled the air with aromatic fragrance, and we stood transfixed and almost forgetful of our purpose when a splash brought us back to earth, and in a mousent two fly rods made quick movements, and four files dropped like smow flakes on the water. There was an instance of suspense, and then the water around those lies seeined to be literally alive with troit, each eager for the supremacy. We each labeled a path, such al stooped down to unlock my beauties I could not have been more surplessed it two mackers had been there instead of trout. I had taken speckled trout in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and the lake Subtice country, and had never seen a trott like this, and, in fact, then ever read or heard of them. Instead of the small estrable speckled trout in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and the lake Subtice country, and had never seen a trott like this, and, in fact, then ever read or heard of them. Instead of the small estrable speckled trout in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and the lake Subtice of country, and had never seen a trott like this, and, in fact, the never read or heard of them. Instead of the small estrable speckled trout in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and nearly all of them shanted back of the middle, and nearly all of them shanted back of the middle, and nearly all of them shanted back of the middle, and nearly all of them shanted back of the

The Great Trout of Rangely Lakes.

Affeld and Affont.

A Dissertation on Fly Fishing. son. Ho besught his fallier to annul Noor Mahal's engagement, but the Emperor was too just to accede to the request. The girl's father was also opposed to giving his daughter to Prince Solin, drunken, debauched, cruel, ferceious, and given to violent bursts of rage. As to Shere Afghan, little recked he of the Prince's rivalry or of the dauger which might chaste, and he would have been a bold man who dared to propose to him that he should break off the match. The marriage accordingly took place when Shere Afghan was only twenty-five, and his bride a few years younger. When on the welding day Noor Mahal was first seen unveiled by her noble-hearited husband, her only remark was, "How hideous is thy black-skin Perslan cap, The sooner thou set attitude in a more courtly and manly attire the better." "Fle upon thee, child": cried her mother, scandalized, "what an unmannerly speech;" "A blow from the hand of her we love is sweeter than raisins," answered the bridegroom gallanity. Years passed away, and Selin ascended the throne under the title of Jelangire. A cruel persecutor he proved to his successful rival. On one occasion he contrived a combat between Shere Afghan was also opposed to gar and our book of flies, assorted to surface and our cast and our cast when on a flabing ready over which to make our cast when on a flabing that our light by rod and our book of flies, assorted to sur place and our book of flies, assorted to surface and our book of flies, assorted to surface and all the years ago, we quietly dropped bait fishing as a habit. We were led to do so from finding that our light by rod and our book of flies, asorted to surface and the do so from finding that our light by rod and our book of flies, as habit. We were led to do so from finding that our light by rod and our book of flies, asarbed to flightly yrod and our book of flies, abarbit. We were led to do so from finding that our light by rod of the land our book of flies, abarbit, we were led to do so from finding that our light by rod our recel large Afield and Afloat.

Persian cap. The sooner thou art attired in a more contrily and manly attire the better. " 'Fe upon thee, child." cried her mother, scandallzed, 'whiat an unmannerly speech! 'A blow from the hand of her we love is sweeter than ratsins, 'answered the bridegroom gailantly. Years passed away, and Selim ascended the throne under the title of Jehangire. A cruel persecutor he proved to his successful rival. On one occasion he contrived a combat between Shere Afghan unarmed and a liger. The herole Persian, though desperately wounded in the struggle, slew the tiger. On another occasion, at the instigation of the Emperor, an elephant was driven to crush him as he passed in his litter wounded. With one stroke of his sword the destined victim cut off the elephant's trunk. Once again forty assassins were sent to murder him in his bedroom. Half of his assailants he disabled, the remainder fied. To avoid further attempts on his life, he returned to his vast estates in Bengal. Jehangire appointed a new Governor, with express orders to slay Shere Afghan, and this time valor availed not. "Shere Afghan, was paying a friendly visit to the new Governor and he had but two servants with him, when he was suddenly attacked. He killed six men with his own hand, the treacherous Governor being that he must be borne down by numbers, he invited his assailants severally to single combat, but he begged in vain. Then he turned his face toward the sun, and, taking some dust in his bands for want of water, threw it, by way of ablution, over his head, and stood seemingly unconcerned. Six builets entered his body in different parts before he fell. His elements had scarcely the courage to come near him until they saw him in the agonies of death." ash that lie in the streams of our State, the fly, when used with judgment and skill, is the most killing lure. Of course, we exclude the catfish and the sucker, that are purely bottom feeders, but given a sharp-rayed fish, be it a chut, a perch, a "sunny," a black bass or a striped one, and a relatively shallow pool or rapid, and we'll bet that our bag will be bigger than that of the lucklest and best worm or goggle goyfst balter that ever sat on a log or tossed his heavy lead into the deep waters.

Pickerel on the Feed.

Cor. Forest and Stream.

One pleasant summer afternoon I was standing on the shore of a pond on Long Island, watching the play of swallows as they skinned just over the surface of the water shortly before sanset. About a hundred yards out was a bed of lifty pads; and as the swallows skipped it, occasionally a good sized ripple could be seen, and sometimes a break from the edges indicating a fish there. This fastened my attention to the particular place. I had often seen cats play with swallows, sweeping at them, but the idea of fish doing the same was something new to me. Presently I saw a clean breach, and a fine large pickerel showed his whole size and got a swallow too, as he disappeared beneath the water. This I saw repeated several times, and I called the attention of my companion to this novel sight. While we were watching we saw two large fish break at the same swallow, the fish coming from opposite directions and each head on to each. Both missest the swallow, but, singular to relate, only one fish was seen to fall into the water, and neither was seen to pass the other. My companion and myself looked with wonder. There was a great commotion in the water, with a continuous swatering and a background water we turned in and swatering and a background water we turned in and swatering and a background water we turned in and swatering and a background water we turned in and swatering and a background water we turned in and swatering and a background water. Cor. Forest and Stream. in different parts before he fell. His enemies had scarcely the courage to come near him until they saw him in the agonies of death. "
With indecent hasts elshinglire immediately married the widow of his victim, still beautiful and attractive in every respect. With curious inconsistency, he, however, refused to see, when she arrived at Agra, the woman whom he had so ardently loved and to win whom he had stained his sent with so foul a murder. For four years she remained in the zenana, meanly lodged, and never once visited by the Emperor, who wasseven wont to turn away with a shudder ion and myself, looked with wonder. There was a great commotion in the water, with a continuous spattering, and a boat being handy we jumped in and rowed to the spot and picked up the largest pond pickerel Lever saw. When we had him in the boat die mystery was solved; the smaller of the fish had, in his eagerness for the swallow jumped clear down the larger one's throat, and only the fail to the ex-tent of about an inch showed. The large fish was completely rent asunder and killed by the extastrophe. Both together weighted twenty-two pounds.

Delights of the Backwoods.

Cor. Spirit of the Times, In the woods the stomach is the first part

An Otter Hunting Its Own Species.

On Sunday afternoon, taking a walk down

Old C., keener than the others, was loth to give up the pursuit, and presently discovered a yellowish re-flection in the clear water. Peering more intently, he could discover the yellowish tawny outline of the cumning animal, totally immersed in the water, save its eyes, ears, and nose. He shot the tiger dead, and it sank to the bottom like a stone. So perfectly had it concealed itself that the other sportemen could not for the life of them imagine what old C. had fired at fill his mahout got down and began to hauf the dead animal out of the water. TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE AN-The Mountain Trout of California and the Great Trout of Rangely Lakes— Sportsmen's Clubs Considered—Fly vs. Bait Fishing—Feeding Pickerel— A Backwoods Appellic.

The New Came Fish.

Visit to Soth Green in Bochester Express.

The Mountain Trout (Solino stomics.) as seen in the stream at Calestonic, prossesses the general characteristics of the brook trout in shape and controlling, except that he is "chunkler" and thicker set. His upper law projects less than that, of the Solino fontinetie, the head of both made and female resembling more that of the female tredit of out attrastom. Perhaps he may be seet contineted in bont of shape to the trypical weal-feet and rapid-growing point trout of wild waters. His markings are pocular and far easier portrayed with the brush than described with the pen. Fresh drawn from the water he possesses much the appearance of a fresh-run salmon, until ploser examination discluses a marked difference. The bedly it a bright white, extending up the sides the way to the back with numerous irregularly chapsed dark spots, interspersed with equally interest but smallet spots of adiational shape.

The slow, extending from bead of all thom-like bean the slow of a land pencil, of a because research that which varies in the slanding and coloring like changs able ells, according to the position in which it is viewed, and calling to mind, in a measure, the marvelous dorsal fin of the grayling, without its blue color, and calling to mind, in a measure, the marvelous dorsal fin of the grayling, without its blue color, and calling to mind, in a measure, the marvelous dorsal fin of the grayling, without its blue colors the back, sides, and belly, as well as its likewist, and calling to mind, in a measure the marvelous dorsal fin of the grayling, without its blue colors the waters and bottom where he is taken. Fonctines this sides will glisten like those of a salmon; as others they assume the purple bloon of a trout taken to work, and the stability of the spots, vary according to the nature of the waters and bottom where he is taken. Fonctines like side still glisten like those of a salmon; as caught and of the spots, vary according to the project, and the fo The New Came Fish. Visit to Seth Green in Rochester Express

or failure of crussing will be looked forward to with much interest.

Among the members of the extensive fish family at the State Hatchery, it may be well to mention the McCloud river trout, also a native of California, a distinct variety from, but similar in many respects to the mountain trout. He is a larger fish, suitable for rivers and large streams, in the lower portions where the brook front will not thrive. As a five-year-old, he should weigh, in large streams, five or six pounds. Of this fish there is now en hand a stock of about five thousand young fry. An interesting experiment in fish culture is "ow being tried that is deserving of mention. Acting on the principle that fish, like animals, degeherate by too close inbreeding, 100,000 young brook trout fry have been procured from Vermont, to turn into Caledonia creek and the State ponds, with a view of improving the breed. A singular fact in connection with pisciculture in that all efforts to raise the grayling artificially have failed, all those experimented with never having spawned, or shown any signs of breeding since taken from their natural waters. The Californian salmon kept in pends is also unsatisfactory. They rarely spawn, and when spawn had been taken it turned out unhealthy.

Farewell, Vestvali.

Farewell, Vestvall.

Joe Heward in Phila. Times.

I suppose yon have noticed the singularly unimpressive end of Felicita Vestvall, who died in a little Polish town on the 3d of April. But was it unimpressed? To my mind it was anything else. Here was a woman who for twenty years absolutely shone in the dramatic and lyric firmament like a star, who turned the heads and charmed the hearts of the people and colned a fortone every year, dying alone, unnoticed and unmissed to such an extent that the ounivorous gatherers of the public press knew nothing of it until she had been buried nearly three weeks. I never shall forget an interview I had with her in the Pierrepoint House, in Brookiyn. She was playing in the Academy of Music, in the "Duke's Motto," the role of Lagardere and Eson, a rôle, by the way, which taxed the versatility of Fechter and required and enlisted every artistic element in the composition of William Wheatley. Vestvall played it superbly. Dressed in male attire, she stood at the prompter's desk, at the side of the stage, waiting for her cue, when a volgar man-milliner by the name of Armstrong, who in some mysterious way had obtained access to the stage, slapped her familiarly on the broad of her back and addressed some commonplace remark to her. Quick as a fash she turned upon him and landignantly demanded what he meant. True to his loaferish institute, he attempted to repeat his familiarity, when, with a suiden outburst of characteristic temper, the superb creature frow here sword from its sheath and sprang at him like a tiger. The astonished milliner turned upon his heel and ran like a lamp-lighter to the street, leaving behind him his hat and coat.

Naturally, the papers were full of it the next day, and at the request of her agent I called upon her in the hotel, where she prepared a card for publication. I found her in bed, unnerved and prostrated from emotions. She was societied she could hardly speak. Her English, like that of Miss Rigl, was pointed by an uninistatable foreign accent, and the

Pall Mall Gazette

Pall Mail Gazette.

Another feature of the Talmud is the supremacy therein conceded to intellect, to reason. A man is not to accept slavishly and unthinkingly any dogma tendered him. He is to weigh and reflect and consider. His mind is to guide him; his reason to be his sole and only arbiter. Not even a miracle is to convince, unless his reason affirm the conclusion to which he arrives. In the introduction to an able French translation of the Treatise-Berachoth, M. Schwab has admirably treated this point. Those who can obtain access to this work cannot do better than read the well-written preface to which he erfer. The supremacy of reason even in matters of faith his well self-orth in one of the most remarkable legends contained in the Talmud. It is to be found in Baba Metziah, (59;) "An important question of destrine as to pure and impure things was being discussed in the presence of Itabul Eliczer the Great. All his arguments urged in favor of the views he entertained had been answered; he could find no reply. He was slienced but not convinced. Suddenly his eye caught a plant that was growing in a corner. That I am in the right, he indignantly exclaimed, "and that my views are in accordance with our law, let youder plant be witness." Scarce had he spoken the words, when the plant, tearing its roots from the earth, moved across to the opposite side! "What meass this marvel" cried the Rabbins together. "What has this prodity to do with the question we are now debating?" "Well, then," resumed Ellezer, 'let the brook which is now running downward demonstrate that and and commenced to flow upward toward its source?

""What," cried the Rabbins, 'does this brook running upward or flowing downward grove as to the

O golden-throated Gerster, Here's a bumper to the babby: Will it be thyself in intuiture, Or the image of its daddy? O colleky young sprite.

Thou'lt ne'er have need to cry
if thou'lt only pause and listen
To thy mother's luliaby.

O blossed bate, we'll envy these Thy warm and rapturous rest With my little bald bead hidde Within fair Gerster's breast. "A clear brain and a right aim " is mani-

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

tend, Mark, and Inwardly Digest-Something for Everybody.

Among the many specifics introduced to he public for the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, deengements of various kinds, and a general weakness of the human system, within a few years decoction of vegetable bitters have held a considerable place one of these have for a time had a considerable sale out with doubtfully good effects and much injury such should never be taken into the human body Often bitters have been made highly popular for time by being largely charged with whisky and ther spirits, thus ministering to a deprayed appetite In this way the medicinal purpose for which the were avowedly offered to the public has been misse and sale to which they attained before their true char acter was thoroughly known has completely fallen away. The writer in his visit to Rochester has had the pleasure of meeting with .. Hop Bitters, .. an en irely different compound from those aliaded to. It is five years since their merits were brought before the public, and they have steadily increased in favor until they are, without question, the most popular and valuable medicine known. The exceeding in-trinsic value of their leading components is in no way estroyed or lessened by the deleterious quality of any purest hops, buchu, mandrake, and dandelton,

ther ingredient. They contain, along with the other medicines recognized as possessing the moeffective curative properties. They are escially beneficial to elergymen, lawyers, and liferary men and all those subjected to the strain of mental labor They cure almost every disease of the stomach, liver They cure almost every disease of the stomach, liver, kidneys, and urinary organs. For nervousness and all its attendant allments they are a never-failing remedy, giving tone to all the organs where formerly there was feebleness and an all-prevailing feeling of weakness. They have attained to an immense sale, which is the surest proof of their successfully meeting the wants of the people. We have seen letters from old established chemists testifying to this, and others from private individuals, stating that after they had from private individuals, stating that after they ha had the services of the most distinguished medical men without any benefit they had experienced perfect relief from their complaints by the use of these in-valuable bitters. They discharge their curative nowers without any of the evil effects of other bitters

-{N, Y, Mercantile Review.

A Voice From the Press. I take this opportunity to bear testimony to the efficacy of your "Hop Bitters." Expecting to find them nauseous and bitter and composed of bad Mrs. Connor, friends, have likewise tried, and pro-nounce them the best medicine they have ever taken nounce them the best medicine they have ever taken for building up strength and toning up the system. I was troubled with costiveness, headache, and want of appetite. The two former allments are gone, and the latter greatly improved. I have a yearly contract with a doctor to look after the health of myself and family, but I need him not now.

S. GILLILAND, People's Advocate, July 25, 1878.

BAY CITY, MICH., Feb. 3, 1880.

Army, Navy, and Citizen's Tailor oct12-45 535 Fifteenth street, (Corcorau Building.) I think it my duty to send you a recon mend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether liop litters are good or not. I know they are good for general debility and indigestion; strengthen the nervous system and make new life. ecommend my patients to use them.

DR. A. PRATT.

Treater of Chronic Diseases.

SUPERIOR. Wis., Jan., 1880. I heard in my neighborhood that your among the sick and afflicted with most every kind of Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good disease, and as I had been troubled for fifteen years with neuralgia and all kinds of rheumatic complaints and kidney trouble, I took one bottle according to directions. It at once did me a great deal of good, and I used another bottle. I am an old man, but am now as well as I can wish. There are seven or eight families in our place using Hop Bitters as their famil medicine, and are so well satisfied with it they will not use any other. One lady here had been bedridden for years, is well and doing her work from the use of

> LEONARD WHITEECK. BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Jan. 31, 1879.

GENTLEMEN: Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and general debility, by the advice of my doctor 1 used Hop Bitters, and must say they afforded me almost instant relief. I au glad to be able to testify in their behalf. THOMAS G. KNOX.

LUDINGTON, MICH., Feb. 2, 1880. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there is no medicine that surpasses them for billow attacks, kidney complaints, and many diseases inci-H. T. ALEXANDER,

PAUDLING, OHIO, Jan. 2, 1580. I have used your Bitters and must say they JOHN FIELD, Infirmary Director.

ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. The ill gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skulful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and dis-tress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I should never die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I shall take two more; by that time I shall be well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made. Yours, MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING.

BATTLE CHEEK, MICH., Jan. 31, 1880. I have used seven bottles of Hop Bitters which have cured me of a severe chronic difficulty of

WALHEND, KANSAS, Dec. 8, 1879. I write to inform you what great relief got from taking your Hop Bitters. I was suffering

with neuralgia and dyspepsia, and a few bottles have entirely cured me, and I am truly thankful for so

CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS, Oct. 28, 1879.

I have heretofore been bitterly opposed to my medicine not prescribed by a physician of my choice. My wife, fifty-six years old, had come by degrees to a slow sandown. Doctors falled to benefit her. I got a bottle of Hop fittlers for her, which soon relieved her in many ways. My kidneys were badly affected, and I took twenty or thereabouts doses, and found much relief. I sent to Galveston for more, and word came back none in the market, so great is the ooth of us to good health, and we are duly grateful.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS., Jan. 2, 1880 I wish to say to you that I have been suffering for the last five years with a severe itching all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have tried it. I have used up four bottles, and it has done me mor laws used up four bottles, and it has done me more good than all the doctors and medicines that they could use on or with me. I am old and poor but feel to bless you for such a relief from your medicine and torment of the doctors. I have had fifteen doctors at me. One gave me seven ounces of solution of arsenic; an-other took four quarts of ideal from me. All they could tell was that it was skin sickness. Now, after these for bottles of your medicine, my skin is well. hese four bottles of your medicine, my skin is well.

> HENRY KNOCHE. MILTON, DEL., Pett. 10, 1880.

Being induced by a neighbor to try Hop-Bitters, I am well pleased with it as a tonic medicine, it having so much improved my feelings, and benefitted my system, which was very much out of tone causing great feebleness. MRS. JAMES BETTS.

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